

manoeuvre**1. [mə'nu:və] n****1. манёвр**

propaganda manoeuvre - пропагандистский манёвр

the conditions leave us no room for manoeuvre - условия таковы /обстановка такова/, что нет никаких возможностей

маневрировать

2. тж. pl воен., мор. манёвры

army manoeuvres - армейские манёвры

the Army is holding manoeuvre - сухопутные войска проводят манёвры

on manoeuvre - на манёврах

manoeuvre area /ground/ - **воен.** а) район манёвров; б) район маневрирования (*десантных кораблей при высадке десанта*);

в) тактический полигон

manoeuvre enemy [prisoner] - **воен.** условный противник [пленный] (*на манёврах*)

manoeuvre tactics - **воен.** манёвренная тактика

3. интрига

the low manoeuvres of politicians - низкие интриги политиканов

manoeuvres which led to the formation of this party - интриги, которые привели к созданию этой партии

2. [mə'nu:və] v**1. воен., мор. проводить манёвры**

the fleet is manoeuvring off the east coast - флот проводит манёвры у восточных берегов; манёвры флота происходят

/проводятся/ у восточных берегов

2. воен. маневрировать, перебрасывать войска

to manoeuvre for position - маневрировать для занятия выгодной позиции

to manoeuvre into attacking position - выходить на позицию для нанесения удара

3. 1) маневрировать, пробираться

I manoeuvred across the room - я с трудом пробрался в другой конец комнаты

2) проводить (кого-л., что-л.)

I manoeuvred him to his chair - мне удалось подвести его к стулу

to manoeuvre one's car into a garage - искусно въехать в гараж и поставить машину

4. маневрировать, лавировать; интриговать, ловкостью добиваться (чего-л.)

to manoeuvre smb. into an awkward position - (суметь) поставить кого-л. в неловкое /затруднительное/ положение

to manoeuvre smb. into a corner - загнать кого-л. в угол; поставить кого-л. в затруднительное положение, посадить кого-л. в

калошу

to manoeuvre oneself out of some situation - ловко выпутаться из какой-л. ситуации

to manoeuvre a friend into a good job - (ловко) устроить приятеля на хорошую работу

he manoeuvred his queen out of a difficult position - он вывел ферзя из трудного положения

manoeuvre

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man-oeuvre [manoeuvre manoeuvres manoeuvred manoeuvring] (especially

US man-**eu-ver**) noun, verb BrE [mə'nu:və] * NAmE [mə'nu:vər] *

noun**1. countable** a movement performed with care and skill

• a **complicated /skilful manoeuvre**

• You will be asked to perform some standard manoeuvres during your driving test.

2. countable, uncountable a clever plan, action or movement that is used to give sb an advantage

Syn: ↑move

• diplomatic manoeuvres

• a complex manoeuvre in a game of chess

• The amendment was somehow introduced by political manoeuvre

3. manoeuvres plural military exercises involving a large number of soldiers, ships, etc

• The army is **on manoeuvres** in the desert.

Word Origin:

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Example Bank:

- He used cutting-edge manoeuvres to outsmart other bidders.
- Her withdrawal from the contest was a tactical manoeuvre
- The economic conditions are restricting the bank's freedom of manoeuvre
- The government has very little room for manoeuvre on this issue.
- The pilot has to carry out a series of complex manoeuvres
- The unit is on manoeuvres in southern Italy.
- Careful, this is a tricky manoeuvre
- It can be seen as a tactical manoeuvre to gain some time.
- It was difficult to keep track of her political manoeuvres
- She defended her latest manoeuvre in a letter to the press.
- The agreement was a result of weeks of diplomatic manoeuvre
- They attempted the manoeuvre five or six times.

- This could be a clever pre-election manoeuvre

Idiom: ↑freedom of for manoeuvre

verb

1. **intransitive, transitive** to move or turn skilfully or carefully; to move or turn sth skilfully or carefully
 - ~ **(for sth)** The yachts manoeuvred for position.
 - There was very little room to manoeuvre
 - ~ **sth (+ adv./prep.)** She manoeuvred the car carefully into the garage.
2. **intransitive, transitive** to control or influence a situation in a skilful but sometimes dishonest way
 - The new laws have left us little **room to manoeuvre** (= not much opportunity to change or influence a situation).
 - ~ **sth + adv./prep.** She manoeuvred her way to the top of the company.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	manoeuvre
	BrE /məˈnuːvə(r)/
	NAmE /məˈnuːvər/
he / she / it	manoeuvres
	BrE /məˈnuːvəz/
	NAmE /məˈnuːvərz/
past simple, past participle	manoeuvred
	BrE /məˈnuːvəd/
	NAmE /məˈnuːvərd/
-ing form	manoeuvring
	BrE /məˈnuːvərɪŋ/
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- He carefully manoeuvred the boat past the rocks.
- He had manoeuvred his way into a position of strength in the party.
- The clutter of ships had little room to manoeuvre
- Both leaders are manoeuvring for position.
- She was determined not to be manoeuvred into things she didn't want to do.
- The new laws have left us little room for/to manoeuvre
- There have been months of political manoeuvring
- They manoeuvred the boat skilfully over the rapids.
- You will need to learn how to manoeuvre in a confined space.

See also: ↑maneuver

manoeuvre

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I. **ma** **noeu** **vre**¹ BrE ^{AmE} British English, **maneuver** American English /məˈnuːvə/\$

-ər/ noun

1. **[countable]** a skilful or careful movement that you make, for example in order to avoid something or go through a narrow space:
 - A careful driver will often stop talking before carrying out a complex manoeuvre.
2. **[uncountable and countable]** a skilful or carefully planned action intended to gain an advantage for yourself:
 - They tried by diplomatic maneuvers to obtain an agreement.
3. **manoeuvres** **[plural]** military activities, such as pretending to fight a battle, which are done as practice or training **SYN exercises**:
 - Large-scale military manoeuvres are being carried out near the border.

on manoeuvres

• troops on night manoeuvres

4. **room for manoeuvre / freedom of manoeuvre** the possibility of changing your plans or decisions in order to achieve what you want:

• As I see it, Lisa, you don't really have a great deal of room for manoeuvre.

II. **manoeuvre**² BrE ^{AmE} British English, **maneuver** American English verb

1. **[intransitive, transitive always + adverb/preposition]** to move or turn skilfully or to move or turn something skilfully, especially something large and heavy:

• She managed to manoeuvre expertly into the parking space.

manoeuvre yourself into/out of something

• Josh manoeuvred himself out of bed and hobbled to the door.

• We manoeuvred the TV in front of the sofa.

2. **[intransitive and transitive]** to use cleverly planned and often dishonest methods to get the result that you want

manoeuvre somebody into/out of something

• It was a well-organized plan to maneuver company president John Woolford out of office.

• Businesses manoeuvred to have their industry organized to their own advantage.

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